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Volume LXVI Number 4

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

October 12, 1995

FEATURES/4

60 candles.
Happy birthday to the
School of Education.

OP-ED/6

X marks the spot.
At least, that's what the
media say.

SPORTS/9

Tough week for SU
soccer.

Two candidates remain for ASSU freshman rep

Hope O'Brien hopes to put it all together as ASSU rep



Age: 18

Major: Pre-major Honors

High School: Interlake High School, Bothell, Wash.

If elected: "I hope to help put the big puzzle together."

TERI ANDERSON
Managing Editor

If a messy room is a sign of creative mind, then Hope O'Brien could be Seattle University's most creative freshman.

"My room is a disaster area," O'Brien said.

On Tuesday, the bright-eyed Bothell native hopes to become the Associated Students of Seattle University's freshman representative.

According to O'Brien, the freshman representative should not just represent the freshman class but all students.

"Each of us are like a little piece of a jigsaw puzzle," O'Brien said. "I hope to help put the big puzzle

See O'Brien on page 3



VOTING RESULTS

Hope O'Brien
44.54%

Brody O'Harran
19.83%

Christopher Delacruz
12.93%

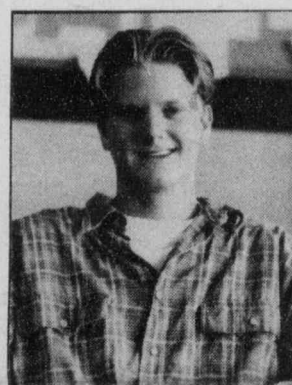
Ben Carlson
8.91%

James Schneider
7.47%

Tony Pasinetti
4.89%

PERCENTAGE

Humor aside, Brody O'Harran is dedicated



Age: 19

Major: Pre-major

High School: Lynnwood High School, Lynnwood, Wash.

If elected: "Some people are too shy to come up and voice an opinion, but I want to hear what they think too."

RYAN MILLER
News Editor

Brody O'Harran has been known to have a dry, even rude sense of humor that can turn people off, but he wants Seattle University to take a closer look. Behind the jokes and sarcastic remarks, he is an active

SU freshman determined to make a difference at his new school.

"I have a sense of humor that causes many people to take me wrong, but if you really want to know me, just take time to talk to me," the 19 year old said.

See Brody on page 3

SU and Cleveland Jesuit school bet on A.L. series

SPECTATOR NEWS STAFF

Seattle University business students may have to lend a hand to their community, depending on the outcome of the American League Championship Series.

SU and a Cleveland-area Jesuit University have a small wager on the outcome of the Mariners-Indians series.

SU and John Carroll University have 50 hours worth of community service riding on the best-of-seven series.

"The loser does 50 hours of community service in honor of the opposite team and school," said Mary Carpenter, administra-

INSIDE

Sports:

World Series Bound?

Can the miracle M's roll on? Christianson thinks so. Collins doesn't. See page 12.



tive assistant in the Albers School of Business. "We are a service-oriented university. So why not community service?"

See Bet on page 2



BILL CHRISTIANSON / SPECTATOR

Over 50,00 fans cheered on the Mariners in game one of the American League Championship Series.

New SU student center plan starts to take shape

BILL CHRISTIANSON
Editor-in-chief

Seattle University has plans to spend approximately \$21 million to build a proposed three-level university center. Construction is scheduled for 1998.

However, the money is still being raised for the project, so the size of the university center and what will go into it are still up in the air.

University Relations is currently campaigning to raise money for the project. So far the campaign has raised about \$6 million. In addition to the campaign, the center will be funded

by bonds, according to university center committee chairperson Hank Durand.

As planned, the university center will be located where the City Light substation is currently, adjacent to the Lemieux Library.

The center will have a skybridge that will cross James Street and connect to a 900-space

parking garage.

Also in the plans is a connection between the university center and the Columbia Street Cafe, the restaurant on the first floor of Bellarmine

See University Center on page 2

NEWS

Chief Sealth Pow Wow Showcases Native American Culture

Seattle University's sixth annual Chief Sealth Pow Wow features crafts, food and entertainment. It brings together members of Northwest Indian tribes to compete in drumming and dancing, visit with friends and celebrate both shared and individual tribal cultures.

It runs from 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 14, and from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15 in the Astrogym at Connolly Center. The two-day event is free to the public. Call 296-6070 for more information.

"With Hiroshima Eyes" Author to Speak at SU

Joseph Gerson, Ph.D., American Friends Service Committee Regional Coordinator and author of "With Hiroshima Eyes," will be a special guest at an informal discussion at Seattle University. Gerson is a graduate of Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, and received his Ph.D. in Politics and International Security Studies from the Union Institute. He has worked for nuclear disarmament and against foreign military interventions, and met with Japanese peace activists, atomic bomb survivors, witnesses and scholars.

The discussion will be on Friday, Oct. 13 at noon in the 1891 Room in Bellarmine Hall.

Nominations for Participants in New Student Speak Out

Nominations are needed for students to participate in the New Student Speak Out Reflections on Expectations and Goals, held Nov. 13-16. The program aims to honor new freshman and transfer students and invite them to reflect on and articulate the significance of their learning.

Deadline for nominations is Friday, Oct. 20. You must pick up a nomination form at Pathways in the Student Union Building room 207, or call 296-2525 for information.

Speaker to Address Christianity's Influence on Liberal Arts

Gil Bailie will present "The Truth that Sets us Free: A Challenge to the Liberal Arts" at Seattle University. Bailie, a well-known peace and justice activist and author of the recently-published "Violence Unveiled: Humanity at the Crossroads," will explore the issues of epistemology, especially as it relates to the Christian claim that the cross is the emancipating event in human history. He will reflect on the implications of that claim for the liberal arts and the human sciences.

Bailie's presentation will be Friday, Oct. 13 at 2:10 p.m. in the 1891 Room in Bellarmine Hall. For more information, call Steen Halling in the psychology dept. at 296-5392.

Great Deals at SU's Saturday Surplus Store

Seattle University's Saturday Surplus Store sells items like desks, chairs, lamps, computers and miscellaneous goods that the university no longer needs. It has completed its first six months with great success. It sold hundreds of reasonably priced items and gave away 10.25 tons of wood and other items.

The store is located at 13th Avenue and East Columbia, one block east of Bellarmine Hall. It is open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call the recycling office at 296-6185.

1996 Entertainment Books Available

1996 Entertainment Books are available in the Residential Life Office in Bellarmine Hall. The coupon books save you up to 50 percent on dining, travel, shopping, movies, theater, sporting events and more.

All proceeds go back into campus programs and activities, sponsored by Residential Life at SU. A sample Entertainment Book is available to look at in the office. Call Ron at 296-6305 for more information.

Cultural bash welcomes new students to a diverse campus

Eight clubs put on kick-off event with dinner and dance

STEPHANIE LUM
Staff Reporter

Over 300 people gathered in the Campion Ballroom Saturday for the Welcome Back Bash, sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

Eight Seattle University ethnic clubs worked together with OMSA to create a new way for students to learn about the different minority clubs on campus. The clubs were the Vietnamese Student Association, Hui O' Nani Hawaii, Marianas Club, United Filipino Club, Pacific Islander Student Organization, Associated Students of African Descent, Nosotros and the Native American Student Council.

"Unlike last year, we are including all eight clubs for the first time to create an atmosphere that is both welcoming and casual," said OMSA advisor Lily Hong.

The clubs and OMSA put on a

cultural dinner, skits and a dance for those who had enough energy to dance until 1 a.m.

"This event gives us the chance to celebrate all of the cultures, their similarities and differences together as a university," said Karl Borja, Marianas Club second vice president. "It's good to know that we worked on this event together. Preparing the food was the best part."

Students could not resist the

while they ate.

"Get involved with SU as much as you can to defeat the alone syndrome," she said.

Following the dinner, SU freshman and Guam native Fritzie Zablan spoke about the excitement of meeting new friends and about fears of not being able to succeed.

After Zablan's speech, club members put on a wide array of skits. They were geared to the freshman

This event gives us the chance to celebrate all of the cultures, their similarities and differences together as a university.

KARL BORJA, MARIANAS CLUB SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

aroma of the variety of ethnic foods prepared by the clubs, like chow mein, chicken adobo, white rice and brownies.

"All of the foods were very tasty," said SU student Marijane Ramos, "but the best was the chicken adobo."

ASAD President Sandra Haddix offered words of advice to both freshman and returning students

class, focusing on the emotional and physical changes that every freshman goes through.

There was also a slide show featuring various ethnic club events.

A dance was held for everyone after the presentations. DeeJay "Intone" played hip hop, R & B, and a mixture of slow songs sung by Hawaiian artists.

University center

From page 1

Hall.

The Columbia Street Cafe will be renovated and used as office space for various campus services and departments, according to Hank Durand, the chairperson of the university center planning committee.

The committee had its first meeting of the year Monday so "it's just starting to take shape," Durand said.

"Because of the cost, we are still figuring what will go into the university center."

But one thing is sure.

There is going to be some sort of food service.

"Over the summer I worked with the architect and I really focused on food service," Durand said. "Because that is really the heart of the building."

The committee, spearheaded by Durand, is looking at combining two food service ideas. One is called the scramble system, which is the current food service used by most universities, Durand said.

The scramble system features an array of foods arranged in different sections of the facility. Consequently, this type of system does not have one long line like a buffet system. Students weave around the facility picking and choosing what types of food interest them without having to stand in a long line.

The second proposed food system is the Marche system, a European

system that was brought over to Canada and is just now making its way into the States, Durand said.

This system sets up different types of restaurants such as Italian, Chinese or a burger grill, where the food is prepared right in front of the customer. This type of food service gives the customer a sense of home-style cooking, Durand said.

He added that the committee is interested in meshing the two systems to create an ideal food service for all types of people.

"For the student, this will create the freshest food they can get," Durand said. "In addition it customizes what they eat. It has more sense of home."

The restaurant will be located on the first floor of the proposed three-story building. A bistro will be located on the third floor that will overlook Mt. Rainier, according to Durand.

"A food service is an absolute for this building," said committee member and ASSU executive activities vice president Devin Liddell. "After that we get into a debate."

"For example, you probably want the Spectator and ASSU in the same building..." Liddell said. "We will have to make cuts somewhere. It's a complicated issue right now."

The architect of the building is Duarte-Bryant of Seattle, the architect for the Pigott project.

The building will be named after President William Sullivan, SJ.

Bet: more than just money on A.L. series

From page 1

The deans from the business school at John Carroll called SU and proposed a wager between the now rival schools.

Alpha Kappa Psi, an SU service-oriented business club, agreed to the bet and originally proposed a 25-hour wager.

But JCU students wanted to up the ante.

So, 50 hours was agreed upon by both schools. But as Carpenter points out, the number of hours doesn't really matter.

"The Mariners are gonna win, so it doesn't really matter anyway."

"It's an opportunity to connect with another university in a fun way," Carpenter said. In addition, "there is a benefit for the community."

So, in the end there really are no losers, she added.

The Spectator
Keeping
Watch Since
1933

Fall enrollment down from recent years

TERI ANDERSON
Managing Editor

For the first time in eight years, Seattle University's fall enrollment is down, and by nearly 2 percent, according to the Registrar's Office.

A total of 5,988 undergraduate, graduate and law students are enrolled at SU this fall. This is nearly 100 students lower than last fall's enrollment count.

According to President William Sullivan, SJ, one reason for low enrollment was authorization of public institutions to admit more students.

The total number of freshmen entering the university this year is down by nearly 80 students.

Sullivan also attributes the university's inability to offer as much financial aid to new students

due to an over commitment the last year.

As a whole, undergraduate numbers are down to 3,294 students. This is over a hundred fewer undergraduates than last fall's numbers.

Despite the drop in undergraduate numbers, graduate and law enrollment numbers are up.

"We have an increase in continuing students, which indicates a high level of satisfaction by students for the education they receive here," Sullivan said.

A record 894 students enrolled in the School of Law this fall, bringing enrollment totals up by about 1 percent.

In addition to law school, graduate numbers have also increased by 18 students, bringing graduate enrollment to 1,818 students.

SU to host writing conference

MAKIKO TAKITA
Staff Reporter

Seattle University will host the 1995 Pacific Coast Writing Centers Association annual conference on Oct. 21. The conference is an opportunity for people involved in a writing center to gather and share information and insights.

Larry Nichols, SU writing center director, said he expects about 100 participants from institutions all over the country. The participants include staff members and writing consultants from writing centers, and administrators and faculty members from high schools and large universities.

This year's theme is "Mediating Differences: Contrary Expectations in the Writing Center." There will be four sessions with five presentations for each session. The presentations will address issues surrounding the writing center's operation.

The idea of hosting the event came up at last year's conference at Western Oregon State University when conference organizers asked for volunteers to host the next conference. SU offered to do so.

"Part of why I wanted to host this conference is because our writing center operates so much more at the heart of our curriculum than what seems true for many other centers," Nichols said.

"We have a center that is a model for what many other places would like to do, and more people should know about it."

Nichols said the SU Writing Center held over 3,000 sessions last school year.

The difference between this year's conference and previous conferences is that this year's keynote speakers will be three student writing consultants.

"We chose to have students keynote the conference because student writing consultants are the

heart and soul of most writing centers," Nichols said.

One of the keynote speakers is SU graduate student Bouchra Moujtahid, who has been a writing consultant for two years. As an international student from Morocco, Moujtahid has conducted research to look at particular languages' social and linguistic characteristics. Her research, which she will present at the conference, is vital to writing center consultants, since the language barrier sometimes makes it difficult for them to assist international students.

The SU Writing Center offers 28 client hours Monday through Friday and has 22 trained consultants on staff this quarter. Nichols said many students have already booked their sessions.

The conference is open to SU students and faculty. The fee, which includes lunch, is \$24 for students and \$60 for instructors.

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Barb, Spectator Ad Manager, at 296-6474

O'Brien: freshman dominates primary votes

From page 1

together."

She believes she can integrate the freshman class into the big picture through activities and service projects. She wants to tie these activities and projects into ASSU President Jauron Connally's unity plan.

"Since freshmen are going through a time of exploration," she said, "they need to interact with the other classes."

O'Brien is attempting to integrate the puzzle by getting involved with groups such as Jammin' Jesuits and Campus Ministry's Prison Ministry program.

"You can learn so much from them (the prisoners)," she said. "I

have learned so many things that I could learn from no one else."

O'Brien believes SU students can learn a lot from each other through interaction.

"Activities should not be limited to just classes," she said. "We should work together to express our own diversity."

In order to unite the SU community, she will resort to her sense of humor.

"I think you have to take work seriously, but you can't take yourself too seriously," she said. "I love to laugh at myself."

If things mess up, O'Brien feels you have to deal with it. She said it is important to just move on and try to make the best of the situation.

In the past, the 18 year old has gained experience as a member of several Interlake High School clubs, including the student council and Amnesty International. One of the highlights of her high school experience was serving as the chairman of the senior class fundraising committee. She said she's learned many things from these groups.

Aside from student activities, O'Brien has grown through her traveling. Throughout high school, she visited places such as Denver, San Francisco and the United Nations in New York.

"One of the best parts about travel is learning about and meeting new people," she said. "If you travel, your view becomes panoramic."

Brody: more to him than just quick wit

From page 1

Running for office is nothing new to O'Harran, who was involved in student government all four years at Lynnwood High School. He was freshman class president, sophomore vice president, treasurer his junior year and associated student body (ASB) president his senior year. O'Harran also played football and was part of a debate team, he said.

With his long list of high school experience, O'Harran said he learned a lot about the importance of open communication and allowing everyone to be included. He was frustrated with the lack of participation among students at Lynnwood High School.

"Only a select few knew what happened in high school because of bad communication," O'Harran said. But as a member of student government, he took steps to include everyone and gather support for worthy causes.

For example, when the high school drama department's annual

fund raiser was in jeopardy last year, O'Harran used his role as ASB president to help.

The drama department held a Halloween haunted house to raise funds for a trip to New York City, but a fire marshal came in and declared the decorations a fire hazard, O'Harran said. After two weeks of preparation, everything had to come down, and drama's trip to The Big Apple seemed dead. That is, until a football game pep rally.

At that day's rally, O'Harran greeted football players, cheerleaders and other pumped-up fans not with the expected hype of a typical pep rally speech, but with a plea.

The result: after listening to their ASB president, some 80 students got together and carved about 100 pumpkins to decorate the haunted house, making the drama department's Halloween fundraiser a success.

This is the style of leadership O'Harran hopes to bring to SU. He wants to hear what everyone has to say, not just those who take the time to talk to him personally.

"Some people are too shy to come up and voice an opinion, but I want to hear what they think, too," O'Harran said.

He already knows what it will take to make this happen. Last year's freshman constituency meetings had poor attendance, for example, so he would like to connect with all freshman through e-mail.

In tune with ASSU President Jauron Connally's proposed "unity" theme for this year, O'Harran wants to connect SU with Seattle by increasing the school's visibility in the community.

O'Harran is already busy getting involved at SU. He volunteers at Providence Hospitality House, plays intramural flag football, works on the Xavier Hall Council and is on the ASSU activities committee.

While he would bring fresh ideas to SU as freshman rep, feedback from those he represents is most important.

"A leader isn't necessarily the one with all the ideas, but the one who can gather the ideas," O'Harran said.

Success Beyond Gold

School of Education celebrates 60 years of service

The Seattle University School of Education will celebrate six decades of educating educators this weekend. On Oct. 14, the college's alumni, faculty and staff will once again reunite on campus not only to celebrate the end of 60 years of teaching education, but to build on that history and look to the future as they participate in a series of workshops and seminars.

James McGoldrick, SJ, who started the School of Education in 1934, would smile upon the growth and progress the school has experienced thus far:

1950s

Although the School of Education was actually founded in the 1930s, it was not until the 1950s that it began to witness a dramatic growth. After World War II, the school grew sizably to accommodate the returning servicemen McGoldrick, William Codd, SJ, and other Jesuits prepared themselves for the school's expansion by incorporating many new programs.

Student teaching, along with many of the school's traditions, became embedded in the curriculum. Also, the Education Club formed and established a strong connection to the National Education Association. In its first year and under the guidance of Professor M.D. Lecture, the organization initiated an impressive 75 members, strengthening the relationship with Seattle's professional community.

1960s

The '60s saw the School of Education in a leadership position in

the Seattle community as it supplied more and more well-prepared educators to various public and private schools. K-12 schools were expanding, and the college saw the demand for teachers mushrooming.

Dean Winn Fountain set out to promote Seattle University state-wide, as "schools without walls" and "education for" themes increased in popularity. This climate of change set the stage for the next decade, when education programs made dramatic turns.

1970s

Faculty creativity fostered the growth of graduate and community service programs in the '70s, which more than compensated for an enrollment decline in the traditional teacher education programs.

The School of Education began to focus on counseling, curriculum and instruction, new tracks in school psychology, special education, learning disabilities and reading. The school also began to emphasize administration, school desegregation centers and institutes, scholarships for the minority administration program; teacher education, new special education, and Montessori tracks; educational leadership, the academic doctoral program and the superintendent certification program.

1980s

Reformation seemed to be the dominant theme of the '80s, prompting the School of Education to examine and make changes to many of its programs.

A school psychology program



James McGoldrick, SJ, started the School of Education, the university's first discrete academic unit, in 1934.

stressing counseling, teaching and testing skills redefined the role of the school psychologist. The counseling and rehabilitation programs merged and restructured their curricula. Educational administration merged with a focus on the principal as an instructional leader.

In addition, the doctoral program continued to graduate future leaders; an off-campus professional development program was implemented as a service to local teachers and administrators, and the School of Education relieved many commuters' woes by offering graduate

courses in Federal Way and Bellevue.

1990s

As the world shifts and changes, so must preparation of teachers and educational leaders.

Innovative initiatives from 1990 to 1995 include a shift from the undergraduate to graduate teacher education (MIT), establishment of two new master's programs, collaboratively-designed Catholic/independent administration preparation programs, a revised gifted education specialization, the creation of two new certificate programs, the inauguration of student diversity scholarships, and the implementation of service-learning projects. Furthermore, summer

symposia for principals, a dean's advisory board and the Children's Literacy Project were added.

The School of Education has also distinguished itself nationally, evidenced in NCATE'S, an accrediting agency, reviews of the school. Thus, the School of Education will enter the 21st century not only extending its reach and influence within Seattle area, but regionally, nationally, and internationally.

Historic compilation and photo courtesy of Seattle University News (SUN) and School of Education.

Dean pushes for the "Next level of excellence"

FRANK M. BLIPTICO
Features Editor

Margaret Haggerty, known to most of her friends simply as "Peg," always wanted to be a teacher. Like many other children, she used to play school with her little dolls and younger sister. She also read stories to other children in her rural neighborhood in Minnesota.

Unlike most other people, however, Haggerty now heads one of the most distinguished schools of education in the United States. Serving her sixth year as the dean of the Seattle University School of Education, Haggerty also begins her 25th year at the school, making her the longest serving faculty member of the School of Education. Furthermore, she'll also start her 27th year as a professional educator.

Still, Haggerty says, "I've never had one boring day in my career."

And it has been a long road indeed, both for her and the School of Education, which will celebrate its 60th anniversary this weekend. Haggerty said that when she first came to work for the school, there

were not always the resources there are now.

"Many of us had to make personal sacrifices to bring the school to where it is today," she said.

Her contributions to the school abound.

Haggerty played a major role in the implementation of the first doctoral program in education leadership in the '70s. Today, the program grants about 20 students doctoral degrees per year and remains the only doctoral program at Seattle University.

Under her direction, the School of Education has also left an outstanding impression with public and private accrediting agencies. For example, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) recently informed Haggerty that the school met all of their initial and advanced requirements, placing SU in a "very distinguished cadre."

"In part, we met every standard because we focused on the notion of trying to shape programs and keep them current as well as anticipate changes and trends," Haggerty said. "When I see myself as an

educator, I see myself as a person unafraid of change."

Also, the National Catholic Education Association (NCEA), acknowledging the reputation of the college, has recently asked SU to host a summer leadership conference in June.



MEGAN MCCOY / PHOTO EDITOR

Margaret Haggerty, Dean, Seattle University School of Education.

"NCEA has never approached us before," Haggerty added. "Their approach now is based on the recognition of Seattle University's role in the Catholic school system in the Pacific Northwest."

Many other changes have taken place on Haggerty's watch. For instance, education students are more

iting executives from other institutions to spend a day at the school.

"Everything that we do is done collaboratively with other agencies, schools or departments," she said. "We all impact each other."

The School of Education has also had to meet tougher accreditation standards, seen a growth in the size

of its student body and faculty and heightened networking among alumni.

Despite her successful tenure as dean, however, this school year will mark Haggerty's last in that position.

She'll be taking

some time off after this year to spend some time away from the extraordinary demands of being a dean. After her sabbatical, she'll return to SU and return to teaching.

"I am very anxious to return to teaching," she said. "The heart of an educator is in the classroom, with the students."

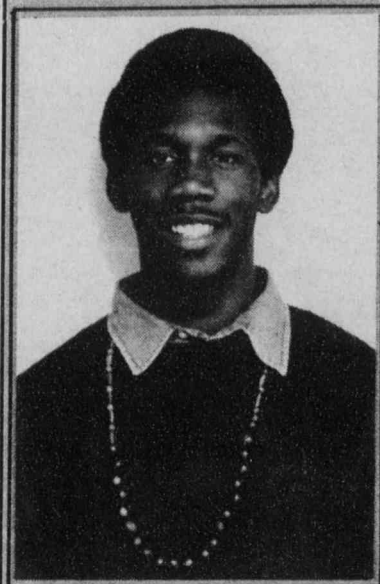
Many of us had to make personal sacrifices to bring the school to where it is today.

DEAN MARGARET HAGGERTY

diverse, not only culturally, but in the varying roles that educators play. Many more students are single parents, breadwinners, caretakers and so forth.

The school has also fostered more relationships to external agencies. For example, Haggerty has formed partnerships with other Catholic and independent schools, and brings in vis-

ASSU President unveils unity plan



MEGAN MCCOID / PHOTO EDITOR
ASSU President Jaaron Connally

BY PEGGY EATON
Staff Reporter

At 6'7", ASSU President Jaaron Connally has a head start on making ASSU more visible on campus. From his vantage point, Connally also sees a diverse student body with distinct

attributes as well as obstacles to overcome.

The first problem Connally wants to tackle involves uniting the campus culturally. As one of his primary platforms planks when campaigning last year, he wants to bridge gaps not only between different races, but also between students, faculty, administration and the neighboring community.

Although Connally has been involved in various organizations such as Pathways, Resident Hall Association and president of the Associated Students of African Descent, he is a rookie ASSU member, and president no less. "It's a tough job," said Connally. "It's a challenge, but I get a chance to try to make a lot of changes I'd like to see on this campus happen."

Foremost on Connally's list is the unifying the SU campus. The project will include a Unity March, tentatively scheduled for Nov. 9, which will be co-sponsored by ASSU and Minority Affairs. Preliminary plans for the march include a candlelight procession, po-

etry readings and music that portrays the diversity of campus. A community picnic dinner for the SU campus and local volunteer centers is also being planned and may include an interactive panel discussion.

Connally hopes people will be more willing to "come out of their comfort zones" and expose themselves to a different assortment of activities with different people. "People understand what we're talking about, but a lot of people are going to have to find it for themselves," added Connally.

Overall, Connally has been received well by ASSU members. "I think the Unity Plan is a noble effort," said senior Creighton Laughary, ASSU at-large representative. "It's there as a framework for our actions."

"He (Connally) is there to lead our programs so that it's (the Unity Plan) is not just an idea, it's a goal," said sophomore Katie Dubik, ASSU resident representative.

In addition to uniting SU's great diversity, Connally hopes to transform students' perception of ASSU. "I want to let the students know that

ASSU is out there in the community and on campus," said Connally. "It won't be like ASSU is separate, away from the rest of the campus. It will be like ASSU works hand-in-hand, in concert, with everybody else on campus."

The goal of unifying the campus and creating a positive atmosphere extends to a virtual obsession for Connally. A senior liberal studies major, he recently redecorated his office, which now sports a variety of figures and sayings such as, "We're all family," and "ASSU United." Connally's justification for the remodeling? Making the office more "user friendly" and accessible, as he hopes ASSU will become.

In this, Connally hopes to lead by example, by attending different club meetings, sporting events, and talking with different departments on campus. "We're all talking the same language," said Connally.

The inspiration for the unity plan came partially from a independent study project Connally created last spring titled "The Art of Diversity." This multi-cultural festival displayed art throughout the Student Union

Building with eight musical groups playing an assortment of music and representing five minority clubs. According to Connally, the Friday night festival brought "everyone together, people loved it, and everyone helped clean up."

As for Connally, he views himself as a very approachable "free-flowing guy." "President is just a term, it's a job," said Connally. "I want to make the people who put me here proud. I like the challenges."

The ASSU family tends to agree with this assertion. "I think he's one of the greatest guys I've met here in the office. He's really down to earth," said ASSU Marketing Assistant Justin Anderson. "Jaaron's a hard worker. Any plans that he makes, I'm sure they're going to be up and running."

While Connally admits that the unification of the many people on campus will not come easily, he looks more to the future ramifications of campus fellowship. "We're all going to reap the benefits in the end," said Connally.

A SPOTLIGHT ON: MARY GEARY, NEW COORDINATOR, CULTURE AND LANGUAGE PROGRAM

Bridging distant gaps right here on campus

DUSTIN YEAGER
Staff Reporter

Mary Geary, one of Seattle University's newest staff members, looked tired and ready to go home after a hard day at the office. She wasn't flashy, and her office wasn't too different from any other office. But after an hour of getting to know about Geary and her new job, this seemingly ordinary person became very interesting. She was full of energy and ready to make her impact at SU.

Geary is the new coordinator of the Culture and Language Bridge Program at Seattle University. She earned her bachelor's in English literature from LeMoyne College

in Syracuse, N.Y. in 1983, and her master's in TESOL (teaching English as a second language) from the School for International Training in Battleboro, Vt.

Geary gave years of her life to different volunteer programs in Oregon and Alaska. She taught and assisted disabled adults and children in Juneau, Alaska. A turning point in Geary's life came ten years ago in Oregon when she volunteered for six weeks teaching basic English to migrant workers in the field and in migrant camps. This experience led her to teaching English as a second language. More importantly, the experience provided Geary with a new look at American society, the side that came along with the poor conditions of migrant worker housing and life.

These experiences, along with the

natural beauty of the Northwest, lured Geary away from her home in New York, where her parents and five siblings live.

Geary is at the center of the culture and language program at SU this year. The program was established three years ago to help foreign students in their adjustments to mainstream American culture and classrooms.

The course consists of a 12-credit curriculum which emphasizes writing and verbal communication. The students involved (approximately 25) complete this curriculum in the fall quarter and participate in other SU classes. Geary teaches seven of the 12 credits.

A second part to the culture and language program are the activities the students participate in outside the classroom. They are designed

to bring the students closer as a group as well as to integrate the students into the general SU population. The group has already gone sailing on Lake Washington, and other activities are planned for the near future. A dinner with present and former Bridge program students is scheduled to help new students with any problems or questions they may have concerning academic or social issues.

Geary hopes to see a greater integration of the Bridge students into the school's general population. She said she plans to expand and develop comparable programs for transfer and graduate students. She is also looking for students who are fluent in conversational English to come help out in the International Student Center to help bridge program students learn English faster.



MEGAN MCCOID PHOTO EDITOR

Mary Geary now heads the Seattle University Culture and Language Program.

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The Spectator is looking for writers for its Internet section (hey, you can even rename the column). Potential applicants must display adequate familiarity with the World Wide Web, the Internet and other Net issues. For further information, call Frank at 296-6470, or drop by the Spectator office, downstairs in the Student Union Building.

EDITORIAL

A room with a view, we hope

Seattle University is currently trying to raise \$21 million for a new university center, a project that holds much promise for the campus community.

Planning is still in the preliminary stages. The biggest challenge for the planning committee will be to cater to the wants and desires of every group hoping to make use of space in the new facility.

While lounge space and food services are rightly the primary focus of the proposed center, the needs of other student organizations must be taken into account.

Student-run media have long operated out of inadequate facilities in the basement of the existing Student Union Building. Student-run media are essentially learning labs. The learning opportunities they afford are limited by the facilities.

Therefore, an up-to-date student-run media center should be near the top of the planning committee's list of priorities.

If that space cannot be found in the new university center plan, we would hope that existing facilities, such as the present Student Union Building, could be renovated into a modern, centralized media center.

The Spectator Editorial Board consists of Bill Christianson, Teri Anderson, Anthony Brouner and Khoa Nguyen. Signed commentaries and cartoons reflect the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of the Spectator, that of Seattle University or its student body.

The Spectator welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must include signatures, addresses and telephone numbers for verification during daytime hours. The deadline for letters is Monday at 5 p.m. All letters are subject to editing, and become property of the Spectator. Send letters via campus mail or postal service to: The Spectator, Seattle University, Broadway and Madison, Seattle, WA 98122, or send e-mail to kwa@seattleu.edu.

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Generation X label...why?



I've had my share of labels during my relatively short lifetime: nerd, dork, punk, jerk, little piece of, well, you get the point. I've also accepted these titles fairly well (at least most of them). I'm even getting in touch with all the ins and outs that go along with the "Asian-American" moniker. However, one label which I have not accepted, in fact, refuse to tolerate, is that vile buzzword concocted by all those evil forces lurking within the bowels of corporate America and its media. You want to know what really chaps my hide? That "Generation X" label.

I wish I could blame Calvin Klein or Regis Philbin for spawning this term (not that these yahoos aren't deserving of a sound thrashing to begin with), but since I can't fill up the rest of this column targeting such easy prey, I guess I'll get back on track and explain why the whole "Generation X" notion is wrong, wrong, wrong. Take that, Entertainment Tonight!

Kids these days (my apologies to the young at heart; I'm referring to those in their late teens through their 20s) appear to spend a ton of money. At least enough of them do to attract the attention of those corporate bigwigs who I alternately loathe and envy. Sometimes I wish I worked for a major network or movie studio just so I could pull the plug on projects like that "Hackers" flick and all those "Friends" clones. I'll let you in on a little secret: The only reason why that "Generation X" notion is out there is because these older people want to unload their stuff on kids and they don't have much of an idea of who they're selling it to. Sales reps can't hawk their wares to a potential market group without a name, so they end up with some catchy, yet degrading term for clueless reporters to throw around like spare change at a Yankees game. Thus

D.H. CHINN

SPECTATOR COLUMNIST

we have nicely packaged, yet essentially false labels like "alternative" (for all you music fans out there, alternative to what? It's not alternative when half of your graduating class listens to it, that's what).

Those adults who do have some sense of what's really going on within the younger ranks of society don't have to rely on such oversimplified terminology. These

The only reason why that "Generation X" notion is out there is because these older people want to unload their stuff on kids and they don't have much of an idea of who they're selling it to.

people have wised up to the idea that America is not homogenous. These are also the same folks who remember what it was like to be in their 20s without having to pull out greatest hits LPs from their album collections.

Maybe those corporate/media honchos are beginning to give up on neat classifications. That reference to a mathematical variable (the "X" part of the "Generation X" label) gives me some hope that perhaps the demons of pop culture are finally getting "hip" to "all this action." Dig? Nah. Who am I kidding? I'm talking about the same idiots who brew non-alcoholic beer because they think that there are drinkers who only go for that "distinctive taste."

I find it amusing that the very same forces who are trying to make themselves more aware of our country's diversity ("Let's multiculturalize, everyone!") still cling to the skewed notion that ev-

eryone within a certain age bracket has similar views, tastes and problems. Anyone who has spent time talking to real people from any number of different social/ethnic/economic backgrounds should know what I'm talking about. Pull a kid out of the projects in Southside Chicago and another out of Orange County, get them to talk with one another and I'll bet that you're going to get two minds with two very different ideas about fashion, cars, education, the law, etc. I'll also bet that the kid from Chicago doesn't matter much to a hotshot executive unless he or she is a decent rapper without a recording contract.

The whole "slacker image" of flannel-wearing, grunge-listening, apathetic spongers from where I'm looking seems pretty inaccurate. Most of those who do fit that description are dressing down ("My God, did you ever think we'd be shopping at Value Village of all places?")

and wasting time because their parents can afford to support their children's MTV-inspired fashion kick. However, when you get down to it, I have hunch that today's kids, on the whole, are no more or less industrious, smart or crazy than those who came before them. They just live in a society with more toys to play with.

I enjoy the freedoms of capitalism, but I guess I'm just not ready to deal with the nasty social unconsciousness that goes along with it. Sure, it's natural for human beings to categorize things, but I think that in the "information age" the people who have the most power should be the least sloppy when it comes to labels.

D.H. "Skipper" Chinn is a sophomore pre-major. He never tried O.K. Soda.

LETTERS

Gays & lesbians

In reference to the efforts of those who are organizing and celebrating the first annual National Gay and Lesbian History Month, this letter hopes to seek a greater clarity surrounding what is, at present, a sensitive issue to so many.

To be sure, American culture is an ever rapidly changing phenomenon which brings the marvel of the entire world upon us. We are a hysterical and sensationalistic lot which includes the extreme of taking ourselves and our perceptions 'so damn seriously'—we are infinitely self-important. We have numerous mini-cultures and yet speak of a new communitarian philosophy that would bring together all, in a constructive and mature, new daily discourse. Relativism is rising. Can we indeed 'have it all?' Yes, our 'rights' demand it. An 'in your face' type of attitude and mode of communication is perfectly acceptable and practiced, regardless of the impact

upon the sensibilities of the receiving party. However, this lack of sensitivity for the other is not an entitlement, nor is it ever justified. It signals an uncaring sense of accountability towards our fellow human. What is of lasting historical importance here, however, is that to be accepted, the focus has been what can be offered in a way of contribution, rather than what is perceived as being owed something.

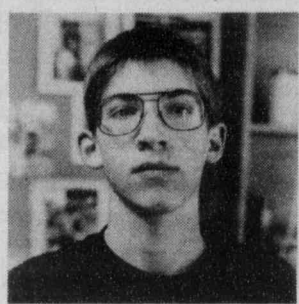
Regardless of the topic of discussion, I become exceedingly wary and cautious of statements of the sort, "...they (the students) need to become aware..." and "...they (the students) should be willing to explore...". These types of inferences, when posed as not part of an inquiry, are choices that belong at the individual, private level and not at the public level, as in the media. Please—do not think for me.

Patrick Norton
Philosophy/Junior

SoUND BITES

Compiled and photographed
by Greg Postel

How do you feel about the administration's recent tolerance of gay and lesbian issues, evidenced by the exhibit in the SUB?



"I don't know that I care, it doesn't affect me one way or another."

Jim Angove
Freshman

"I think it's important that the administration informs people about gay and lesbian issues because there's a lot of discrimination still going on."

Angelie Riviera
Freshman



"I think it's good because it makes people more aware of the diversity at our school."

Jennifer Trunkey
Freshman



"I think it's good 'cause as a Jesuit institution, SU needs to start accepting and be open to other things, such as gays and lesbian, because that is a part of our society."

Kevin Bender
Freshman

Speaking with gumption

BRIAN HUNTINGTON

SPECTATOR COLUMNIST

Paragraph 179 of the Unabomber's manifesto: "It would be better to dump the whole stinking system and take the consequences."

That's it. That's all the guy really wants. Dump the system that subjugates people to mechanization and 1s and 0s. Ironically, for a nationally-wanted terrorist, Mr. U (assuming he's male) sure carries a humanitarian message: Treat people like people.

The Unabomber indicts the technological-industrial structure of our society and calls for a return to our primitive connection to nature, yet he is no Henry Thoreau. Quiet desperation bleeds from the holes in his theories as he musters every bit of his education to make a sensible picture of his world. And I could almost dismiss him as a quack, a nutcase, a sicko.

If only I didn't feel so much like the Unabomber.

We live and work and play here at Seattle University, mostly oblivious to the processes that shape us. Faculty hiring, course requirements, tuition rates, facilities and resources—all the essential aspects of our education are controlled by some giant arsenal of machines called a bureaucracy. And, like the Unabomber dreaming of his non-technological utopia, I often harken back to a day when a handful of Greek adolescents got excited about a particular book, hired a wiser member of their village, and began a rigorous discussion about the nature of their world. They called that a university.

As for our university, consider the case of Dr. Carol Zander, longtime and much-admired professor in SU's undergraduate computer science department. Zander has taught here for over five years now. She devotes extra time to help her students understand not only the material but its relevance in our lives. She has a particular knack for allaying the fears of technophobes and for introducing the complexities of computers to people who would rather not think about bits and bytes. We students love her for her dedication and charisma in and out of the classroom, for the way she encourages the inter-student

dialogue that is vital to learning, and for her willingness to help us, even if we're not in her classes. In every way, she embodies and enlivens SU's mission as a teaching university, not to mention that she humanizes what could be considered the most world-changing and mechanizing technology of our day. Last year's graduating class even chose her as SU's Faculty of the Year. She was heading toward tenure, and this would have been her last year before the final decision.

But now it's her last year, period. Last spring, her contract was not renewed beyond this year—meaning, essentially, that SU decided a year in advance not to grant her tenure. Many of us spent much of spring quarter having our questions and concerns evaded by administrators. At every level, the (lack of) answers we received made one thing very clear: Here at SU, "the process" was apparently more important than the people involved—even after over 70 students and alums wrote letters decrying Zander's departure. Moreover, at every level, it was made clear to us that students had no real power in this hiring and firing decision. And not one key decision-maker ever seemed open to any creative options that might require them to move beyond the safe confines of the process. It all makes me wonder about a certain man at the turn of the calendar who had a particularly novel idea about the relationship between people and the law. Makes me wonder if the Unabomber lost his favorite teacher to an impersonal process when he was in college.

And so a few people, a few of the bigger cogs here at SU, shot their reputations in the feet, and the rest of us have felt it. Apparently, in the big picture "it's just one teacher, and SU will probably have forgotten all about Carol Zander in a few

years." But then again, given the state of our world, do any of us want to contend with disgruntled graduates who know how to hack computer systems? And besides, this situation has implications which extend beyond the computer science department. How much do we students even understand about the hiring and tenure processes which affect those who teach us? How much power do we really have in shaping our own school? And how seriously do we take our own power? And what can we really do to affect meaningful change on our campus?

The Unabomber is assuredly right about at least one thing: We *do* live in a mechanized world in which our freedom to determine our own destinies is limited by outside circumstances. In many—perhaps most—ways, we *are* cogs in a giant machine powered by engines beyond our control. But unlike the Unabomber, I still have a half-ounce of hope. And it lies in this alone: we are all still people, and everyone's pit still stinks—mine and Fr. Sullivan's alike. So while I'm saddened by the rift between students and administrators, and while the friction between us is often unbearable, I know that I also have a way to lessen it. Perhaps one of the greatest injustices that we students can propagate is to blame our administrators for their own obliviousness. If they are to understand us, we've got to speak to them with some gumption.

And so, in a yearning for connection, with the desire for healing, for the sake of the unity of our school, I call out in earnest to those who were responsible for Carol Zander's departure from our community: What you did was crappy. What you did has hurt us. You have injured your legitimacy as leaders, and damaged the credibility of the C.S. department and our school. And I will find it hard—very hard—to forgive you this mistake or trust your judgments in the future.

Please, God, heal this school.

Brian Huntington is a senior majoring in English and computer science.

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What's Happening

Lotsa lip action

The annual Lip-Sync competition heats up Saturday night starting at 8 p.m. This year, this popular event will be held in the Columbia Street Cafe rather than the Campion Ballroom. If you're late getting up your nerve, there still may be room for late entries. Call Devin Liddell for more information. Ext. 6408

The Phantom returns

Spend Halloween weekend with a classic. The original film version of "Phantom of the Opera" will be shown Oct. 28 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Cathedral, with live accompaniment by Mel Butler on the Mighty Flentrop Organ.

This 1925 classic, featuring Lon Chaney, is sponsored by British Airways to benefit St. Mark's hunger and outreach programs and Northwest Harvest. Best costume wins two round trip tickets to London. Tickets are \$13 open seating, \$35 reserved. For information, call St. Mark's. (206)323-1040

Cornish Theatre season begins

The Cornish Faculty and director Lou Hetler present, "Betty The Yeti" by Jon Klein. It is a timely satire on environmental issues and sexual politics set in the forests of Northern Oregon. Tickets are only \$5 general admission and \$2 for students, Oct 12-14 & 19-21. For tickets and reservations, call (206)726-5066.

LIVE MUSIC REVIEW :

Maids of Gravity rule the earth

DONALD MABBOTT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Maids of Gravity executed a dynamic and powerful performance at RKCNDY last Monday night, and those of us who stuck around for the fireworks at the finale discovered what can happen when contemporary alternative collides with genuine psychedelic at warp nine.

The Maids self-titled major label debut on Virgin Records and corresponding tour is a testament that there are still avenues for modern rock performers to explore; namely, the influences of automatic thought, automatic poetry and the power of channeling.

"There are no lyrics on this release any more important than any others," said Ed Ruscha, lead vocalist and guitarist. "I let words just flow off the top of my head. Sometimes when you take a step back, they can have a deeper meaning than you thought."

Unfortunately, due largely to a poor mix, his vocals couldn't be heard above the rest of the Maids.

The L.A. band's original line-up included Jim Putnam on bass, who was with Ruscha in Medicine, a band in which Ruscha says, "I got my first experience getting my music to the masses." Putnam's departure was amicable and he is now in another L.A. band, The Radar Brothers. Ruscha held on to powerhouse yet tasteful drummer Irwin, adding Eugene Goreshter on guitar and Mark Fay on bass.

This combination isn't afraid to

take risks in the studio or on stage.

Goreshter is so caught up in the mood generated by their hypnotic groove that he resembles a puppet, controlled by the speed and volume changes that make these guys really unique. Though as undeclared head Maid, Ruscha is effective on wah-wah guitar and as sole vocalist, it is Irwin who is truly at the helm behind the drum-kit. Proving once again that you don't need a lot of flashy equipment to be a good player, Irwin and his simple kit, along with inventive bassist Fay, fluctuated rhythm intensity, speed yet retain meter enough to keep the guitars in line.

Fluid grooves like "20th Century Zen" and the trance-like "Only Dreaming" have already caught on with moderate rotation on local alternative stations and it's only a matter of time until word gets out that the rest of their acid-laced list has just as much punch.

At the end of their driving 50-minute set, Goreshter wrapped his guitar in an American flag previously draped near Irwin and proceeded to lay it on the ground and bash the hell out of it with a big orange traffic cone.

The Maids of Gravity are most influenced by "the unknown, the subconscious and the intangible," said Ruscha. Their tour continues through the end of the year and then it's on to write and record a new release. When pressed on his plans for the future, Ruscha asked for a cigarette, shook his head and said, "I never thought this would happen."

Walking into the art world

DONALD MABBOTT
Arts and Entertainment Editor
AMY JACOBSEN
Staff Reporter

The Seattle Art Walk, which brings together artists and their audiences on the first Thursday of every month, celebrates its 20th anniversary this year.

Seattle University fine arts faculty have their own tradition of incorporating the Art Walk into their course plans.

The Walk consolidates the openings of the many galleries in the Pioneer Square area of downtown. It is free and runs from 6 to 8 p.m.

This creates a unique learning atmosphere for SU art students and a great forum for artists of all mediums. From sculpture, mixed media and etchings to painting, performance art and prints, it's a great opportunity to see the work of established artists and new art grads alike.

Professors Ki Gottberg, Michael Holloman and Josef Venker, SJ, of the SU fine arts department, led three Chieftain vans full of art and humanities students and members of the Art Club to last Thursday's walk to peruse the nearly 40 open-door



COURTESY OF THE DAVIDSON GALLERIES

"Little Girl Praying" by Marion Peck, oil on board 12" X 9" 1995.

galleries.

"Seattle has a very healthy art scene for a city this size and the Art Walk is the best way for people to socialize around art," said Venker.

Erik Skoog, Seattle artist and a moderator of the Art Club, believes that good art is something that can be determined either by its compositional makeup or simply by a person's point of view. With the large number of galleries on the tour and the diversity of expression, the Art Walk ensures that there is something for everyone's tastes.

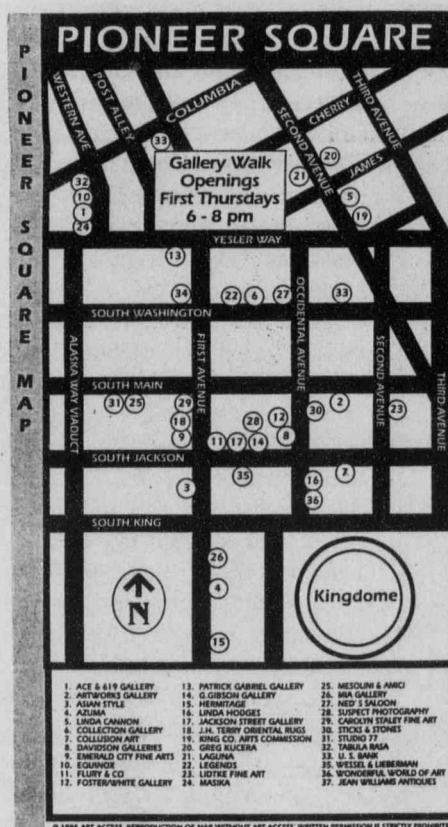
Most of these galleries keep regular business hours. Among them are The Foster/White Gallery, The Davidson Galleries and The Wonderful World Of Art.

At present, The Foster/White Gallery is display-

ing unusual works of blown glass and wood by Flora Mace and Joey KirkPatrick. The Davidson Galleries is featuring work by Marion Peck, whose paintings reflect a traditional, classical style of Northern Renaissance artists. The Wonderful World Of Art is showing a group of controversial pieces addressing women's issues titled "Knowing Her Place." It features disturbing yet thought provoking works. In the entrance of the gallery, a floor mat depicts an East Indian Native woman wrapped in a sari.

"I think the reason they used her as a floor mat is so that people can step on her the way she is stepped on in her own culture," said philosophy major LaShawna Lako.

Anyone interested in experiencing the Art Walk is encouraged to call the Art Club Hotline: 296-5433



Map courtesy of Art Access

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Chieftains find trouble at end of unbeaten rainbow

JASON LICHTENBERGER
Sports Reporter

After a disappointing 3-1 loss last Wednesday at Central Washington University, the Seattle University men's soccer team had to rebound to face its toughest week of the season. On Saturday, the Chieftains traveled to Portland to face the NCAA Division I nationally-ranked University of Portland. The next day, they took on the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, then hosted conference rival Simon Fraser University yesterday.

Portland came out strong, scoring two goals in the first five minutes of regulation. They added a third goal seven minutes later. By halftime, Portland had stormed their way to a 5-0 lead, very uncharacteristic of the Chieftain defense.

SU regrouped for the second half, but they were in a huge hole. The team controlled the ball well and attacked Portland with everything it had, but the second half proved to be a scoreless one, and the Chieftains suffered only their second loss of the season.

Sunday, the team found itself back in conference play in a match at the University of Puget Sound. This was a very important game for the Chieftains, because their loss last week at Central Washington dropped them to second place in the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference. The Loggers usually play the Chieftains tough, taking them to overtime when the two

teams met a couple of weeks ago here at SU. The Chieftains looked flat early, and received a wake-up call when the UPS chalked up the first goal of the game within the five minute mark. The ball was sent passed the defense, and goalkeeper Jason Palmer misplayed the bounce of the ball to leave the Loggers with essentially an empty-net goal. SU responded in the thirty-first minute. Redshirt freshman Kurt Swanson punched a shot through the defense and into the back of the net. The first half ended in a 1-1 tie.

The second half proved to be a battle. Both teams had excellent scoring chances. At the 63:00 mark SU hit a shot wide left. Five minutes later, the Loggers responded. They had a slight breakaway on the left side, but Palmer came up with a spectacular kick-save.

It was not until ten minutes were left in the game that SU finally broke away. Swanson put away his second goal of the game on a pass from sophomore Arne Klubberud. Then, with six minutes left to play, sophomore George Czarnowski secured the Chieftain lead with a goal, assisted by sophomore Sean Cassidy. UPS had two more great scoring chances in the last minute and a half of the game, but Palmer made two brilliant saves, knocking one shot over the post and deflecting the other away. SU took the match 3-1.

This set the stage for Wednesday's contest. The Chieftains, now ranked 25th in the

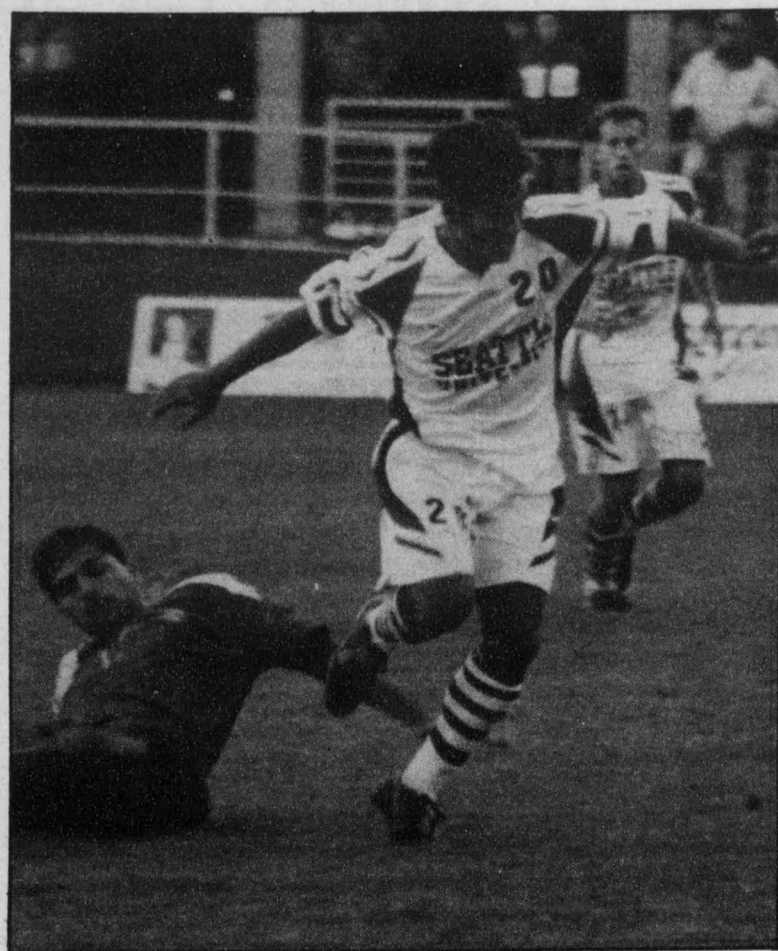
nation, hosted the fifth-ranked Clansmen of Simon Fraser University. A win would put SU back in the conference lead with SFU. This proved to be the battle that everybody had anticipated.

At 30:00 Simon Fraser's Craig Dalrymple had a scoring opportunity, but Palmer made a beautiful diving save. With a couple of minutes left in the half, the Chieftain's Jamin Olmstead sent a corner kick which the Clansmen's keeper came out for to make a nice save, ending the first half in a scoreless tie.

Both teams came out in the second half trying to make something happen, but it would be SFU who would strike first. Jas Atwal headed a Tibor Budai cross into the far post, this coming at 70:28. The Chieftains turned on the red light eight minutes later. Olmstead played the ball outside to freshman Stan Thesenvitz. Thesenvitz crossed the ball into the middle of the goal area where Czarnowski put a pretty left foot on the ball to beat the SFU keeper near post.

The match continued to go back and forth, though SU got a late scare. A Simon Fraser cross sped across the goal box, when junior Matt Potter finally cleared the ball for the Chieftains; regulation ended in a 1-1 tie.

Overtime provided the same exciting action. The first 15:00 half ended after Czarnowski and Thesenvitz almost connected again, but a nice save by the SFU keeper prevented that. There remained no



MEGAN MCCOID / PHOTO EDITOR

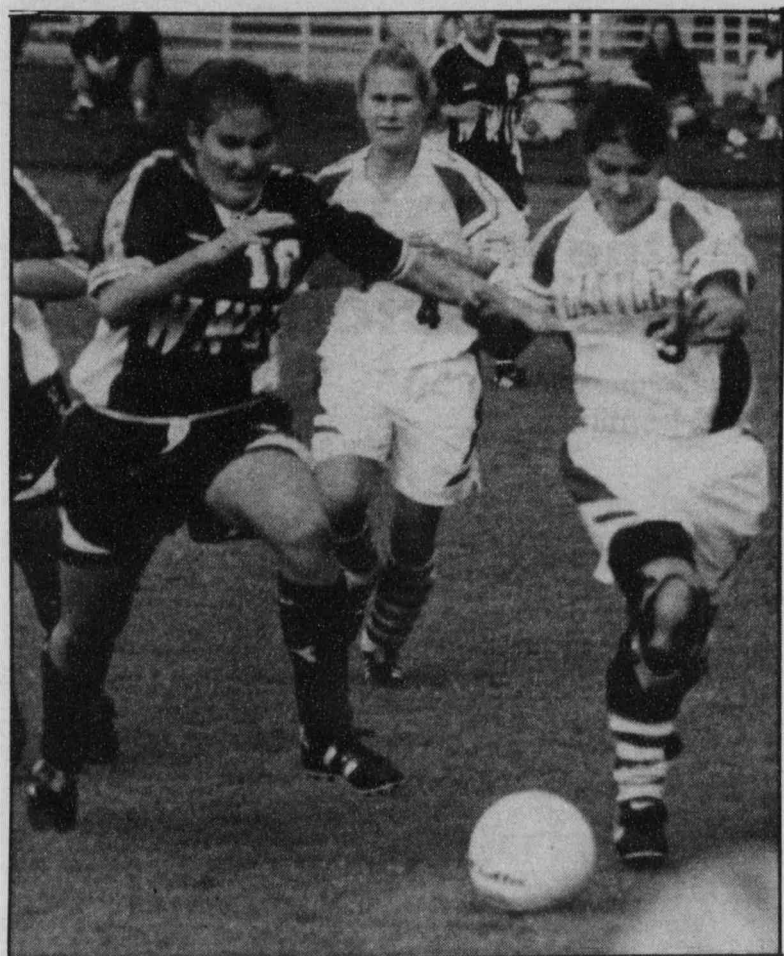
Chieftain freshman midfielder An Nuon (20) leaves a Simon Fraser defender in the dust (or mud) during SU's 3-1 loss to the Clansmen.

scoring until with 4:51 left, the Clansmen's Garret Kusch put one in the back of the net. Steve Kindel added another goal for SFU with under a minute left, ending the contest 3-1 in SFU's favor.

After going 1-2 this week, the Chieftain's record now stands at 5-

2 in the PNWAC and 11-3-1 overall. Next week proves to be ever-so-important for SU, as the team hosts Hawaii Pacific University on Saturday, then squares off against area rival Seattle Pacific University on Wednesday in a non-conference contest.

Tie with PSU highlights weekend for women's soccer



MEGAN MCCOID / PHOTO EDITOR

SU's Jennifer Mauck (right) puts her wheels to the test against WWU while Cindy Givogre (4) looks on. Despite the efforts of the two Chieftain forwards, SU lost 2-0 to the Vikings in an important PNWAC game.

JAMES COLLINS
Sports Editor

At times, even a tie can be encouraging.

After dropping their second consecutive Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference game 2-0 to Western Washington University on Saturday, the Seattle University women's soccer team salvaged a 1-1 tie with Portland State University on Sunday.

The two games moved SU's overall record to 5-7-1 on the year, 2-5 in PNWAC play. The Chieftains have five games remaining, including three critical league contests.

Saturday's game with the Vikings had all the markings of a make-or-break situation for SU. WWU had rallied in the second half of its first meeting with the Chieftains for a 3-2 win in Bellingham. Another strong showing by the Vikings would leave SU in need of help to advance to the postseason.

And indeed it was a strong showing for Western. Forward Shonna Hall scored just 9:10 into the game to get the Vikings out to a quick start. The Chieftain offense was effectively stymied in the first

period, unable to mount a serious challenge. A decisive blow was struck by WWU's Sheri Balster right before halftime, with her goal at 44:15 giving the Vikings a 2-0 lead at the intermission.

That margin proved to be far too much for the Chieftains to overcome. Though SU increased its aggressiveness with the ball in the second half, the tight WWU defense and effective goalkeeping by Vickey Trunkey kept the Chieftains from getting on the board. Trunkey and SU's Jenn Burton both had five saves in goal, while Western outshot SU 15-11 on the day.

The Chieftains immediately took to the road, traveling to face Portland State University on Sunday. To its credit, SU refused to roll over in the face of a tough opponent.

Midway through the first period, the Chieftains drew first blood. At 23:25, sophomore forward Katie Jackson found the corner of the goal off a feed from Cindy Givogre for a 1-0 lead.

Despite outshooting SU 11-4 in the first half, Portland State could not connect in the opening stanza. The PSU offense awoke early in the second period, though, with the

tying goal coming at 50:17. That, however, would be it in the scoring department for the rest of the contest.

PSU continued to hammer away, pounding SU goalkeeper Trinity Meriwood with 24 more shots in the second half and both overtimes, but the Chieftain junior was up to the task, collecting 15 saves. SU, meanwhile, could not capitalize on any of its eight shots in the last 75 minutes, and the game ended in a deadlock.

The Chieftains return to the East Sports Field Saturday, taking on PNWAC rival Puget Sound at 11 a.m. to open a doubleheader. As one of a trio of league games remaining for SU, this contest takes on tremendous significance for the Chieftains' postseason hopes. Currently tied with The Evergreen State College for third place in the conference standings, SU faces the daunting challenge of beating UPS and CWU at home, then ending the year with a road victory at Simon Fraser to have a strong chance at qualifying for the playoffs.

TESC, meanwhile, has five league games remaining, and thus is in a slightly better position to control its own playoff destiny.

Christianson: Seattle and the Braves will vie for Series title

BILL CHRISTIANSON
Driver of the Bandwagon

Right now, the Yankees are probably wishing the Mariners lease of the Kingdome ended at the end of last year, instead of this year.

Can you blame them?

The Mariners are unbeatable at home, which makes the Cleveland-Mariners series very interesting. On paper, the Indians have the obvious advantage. The first seven batters of the Indians are all deadly in a different way. An excellent combination of speed, power and average.

But as the Mariners have shown the past few weeks, it's not just stats that win games. The Mariners have the heart of a winner and the confidence of a crazed steamroller.

Oh yeah, did I forget to mention the 60,000 screaming fans that would make even smooth-operator David Cone succumb to late-inning pressure?

The Mariners will go as far as these fans can carry them. Never before have I seen a team with their backs so far against the wall turn the tables in a matter of minutes. And most important, never before has Seattle had such postseason success. They are hungry and

Cleveland is roast beef.

The Mariners are the real deal. They showed it in the opener against Cleveland and in the New York series. Every night there is a different hero. Tino Martinez in Game Three of the divisional playoff. Edgar Martinez in Games Four and Five.

OPINION

Now Luis Sojo and strong-hearted rookie pitcher Bob Wolcott saved the day for the Mariners in Game One of the American League Championship series.

But I truly do believe a lot of the recent success of Mariners has partly stemmed from the 60,000 out-of-control fans that are releasing 19 years of frustration. And they won't be happy until a World Series Banner hangs from rafters of the Kingdome.

Prediction: the Mariners will beat the Cleveland Indians in seven games. Just a side prediction: watch out for Mike Blowers. The Mariner third baseman is a streak hitter and he hit only .167 in the series against New York. He is due. Just ask Dennis Martinez.

The Mariners are an emotional team. They thrive off of miraculous comebacks that literally jolt the Kingdome into a frenzy. As long as the Mariners have home field advantage, they will win.

The National League team has the home field advantage in the World Series this year, so I think the magical postseason run may hit rock bottom when the Mariners travel into uncharted territory.

This is finally Atlanta's year. The Braves will beat the Mariners in closely-contested, to-the-wire seven-game series. For the Mariners this will be a year of remembrance. For Braves fans this will be a year of World Series redemption.

The Braves have arguably the best outfielder in the league in Marquis Grissom and the best first baseman in Fred McGriff. Add to that mix Dave Justice and a stacked pitching corps and it adds up to World Series rings for Atlanta.

The Mariners have been riding a magical carpet the past few weeks. But after a five-game series with New York and a seven-game series with the Indians, it will sputter against the Braves.

But if the Mariners had home field advantage in the World Series, it would be a different story.

Collins: Fall Classic features an all-Ohio cast of characters

JAMES COLLINS
Bitter Yankees Fan

Even with the first two games of the League Championship series already decided at press time, I'll take my chances and predict the participants in, and eventual winner of, the 1995 World Series.

After giving this a lot of thought (about 20 minutes worth, actually), I'm going with an all-Ohio final. The Cleveland Indians and Cincinnati Reds will face each other for the World Championship in a Fall Classic sure to rejuvenate some of the waning public interest in America's game.

The Reds, already down 2-0 in the National League Championship Series, will stage a remarkable comeback in Atlanta. I swear.

Granted, Cincy faces perhaps the best starting pitching rotation in baseball since the Orioles of the early 1970s, but the Braves' offense is wildly inconsistent.

Both of the first two games of the Series have gone into extra innings, and there will be more of the same in this seven-game marathon. Even if the Reds lose Game Three, I have faith they can rally for four straight victories.

Over in the AL, the Indians have

prepared a healthy dose of reality for the Seattle Mariners. Though Seattle claimed a win in the opener and will have ace Randy Johnson available for Game Three, the Indians are, from top to bottom, the best hitting team in baseball.

This is complemented by serviceable starting pitching and a fool-proof bullpen, making Cleveland a candidate to beat Johnson and win the CS in five games.

OPINION

That sets up a battle of contrasting franchises, one steeped in winning tradition and one desperately trying to escape its legacy of futility. In the end, Cleveland will make its first trip to the World Series since 1954 a very memorable one, winning in six games.

Though the axiom states that good pitching always beats good hitting, that does not necessarily apply to the Indians. No one has ever seen an offense quite like this.

Cleveland can field the game's best leadoff man in Kenny Lofton and its premier cleanup hitter in Albert Belle, plus explosive second

baseman Carlos Baerga, veteran run producer Eddie Murray, rising stars Jim Thome, Manny Ramirez and Sandy Alomar, and steady role players Paul Sorrento and Omar Vizquel.

Though the Reds boast great pitchers in Pete Schourek, John Smiley and David Wells, they won't be able to prevent Cleveland from filling the basepaths with runners. The onus thus falls upon Cincinnati's own lineup to produce equally prolific run totals, something they won't quite be capable of.

Reds sluggers Barry Larkin, Ron Gant and Reggie Sanders could feast on Cleveland pitching, but vital contributors like Brett Boone, Benito Santiago, Darren Lewis and Hal Morris could have a harder time.

Boone, Santiago and Lewis are all notorious free-swingers who could be victimized by wily Indian starters like Dennis Martinez and Orel Hershiser. The Indians also have an edge with untouchable closer Jose Mesa.

So it's Cleveland in six. Hershiser gets two starts, wins both and earns the most valuable player award, matching the one he got with the Dodgers in 1988.

The Hype Box

Okay, Seattle, here's your first taste of pennant fever. I hope you choke on it. Not that I'm being petty or using my influence to grind personal axes or anything.

It's a soccer doubleheader Saturday this weekend. If you survive Friday the 13th, check out the women's team in an all-important game with UPS at 11 a.m., followed shortly thereafter by the men's game against Hawaii Pacific.

For the men's team, the fun continues next Wednesday with the bitterest rivals of all, Seattle Pacific University. That game is scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. start at Memorial Stadium near the Seattle Center. I shouldn't have to remind anyone that SPU has defeated the Chieftains 22 consecutive times, a streak dating back to 1978, but I will anyway. I could physically drag people down to this game, but I'm sure such action violates federal kidnapping laws or something. This is bigger than soccer. It's bigger than sports. This one is personal.

The men's and women's tennis programs got off to quick starts, sweeping the singles titles at the ITA Rolex Pacific Northwest Tournament last week. Erin Weller and Pavel Voska won the women's and men's titles, respectively, with Voska beating out Chieftain teammate Jesse Walter. Weller and Bouchra Moujtahid teamed up to capture the doubles championship as well. The winners head for Florida next week for the Rolex national tournament. I'll be sure to keep you posted.

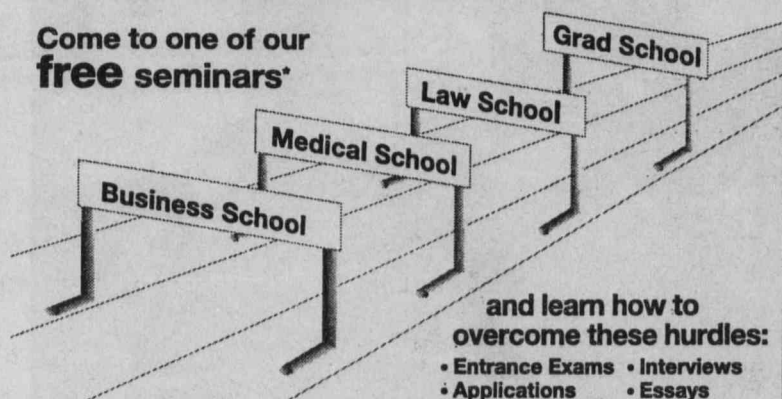
Does anyone have a videotape copy of the one-game playoff between Seattle and California? There have been a lot of requests for such an item. If you are willing to loan one out, drop me a line at the Spectator. It isn't for me, I promise. I'll even return it.

No SPoWie, no NCAA basketball top 25 this week. Space and time constraints, you understand. I will, however, briefly hype the touchdown stylings of Justin Maga, who recorded two visits to the end zone plus a pair of two-point conversions last Sunday, evoking memories of Ickey Woods.

That's all, folks.

get the Inside Track on admissions

Come to one of our free seminars*



and learn how to overcome these hurdles:

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- Interviews
- Applications
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Saturday, October 14

Space is limited!
Call today to reserve
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*At selected locations. Not all seminars offered at all locations.



Are you Bored? Try confusing your roomie

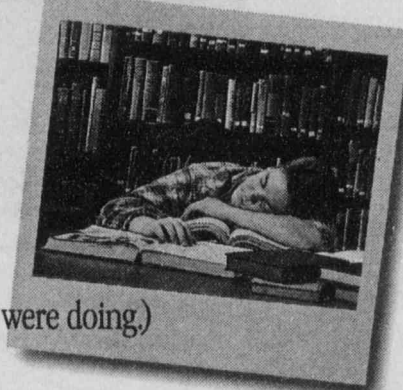
As the excitement and utter awesomeness of beginning a new school year wear off, students are looking elsewhere for entertainment. Here are a few suggestions to keep the laughter booming while driving your roomie to the edge of insanity.

- Listen to radio static.
- Paste boogers on the windows in occult patterns.
- When your roommate has friends over, get under your covers and stare at them through a little hole in the covers. Use a telescope.
- Subsist entirely on pickles for a week. Vomit often.
- Twitch a lot.
- Smoke ballpoint pens.
- Pray to Azazoth or Zoroaster or the Boog. Sacrifice something nasty.
- Steal a fish tank. Fill it with beer and dump sardines in it. Talk to them.
- Shave one eyebrow.
- Learn to levitate. While your roommate is looking away, float up out of your seat. When he/she turns to look, fall back down and grin.

aahaHaahahahaaaaaahaaaha

Courtesy of Oregon Daily Emerald, in collaboration with Jason Oxrieder and Ryan Miller.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Macintosh computers are now on sale.



We think your life would be vastly improved if you possessed this piece of knowledge: Macintosh® computers are now available for less than the already affordable student prices. Just think, if you had a computer,

you could get your homework done faster. Then you'd have time for the more important things in life. Anyway, sorry to disturb you. Macintosh. The power to be your best. Apple



For further information contact

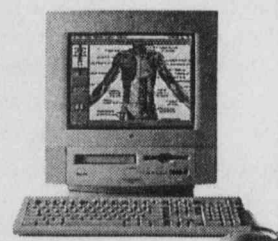
The Book Store Computer Center • 296-2553 • 1108 E. Columbia St.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11:00pm-5:00pm



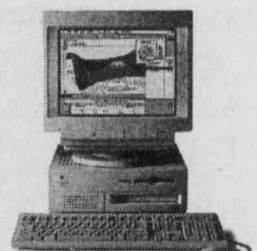
Power Macintosh® 6100
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16MB RAM/500MB hard drive,
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and all the software you're likely to need.



Power Macintosh® 7100/80 w/CD

8MB RAM/700MB hard drive,
Power PC 601 processor, CD-ROM drive,
15" color monitor, keyboard and mouse.

ASSU Page Refuse to Lose

For the Record...

ASSU Representative Council meetings are held on Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m. in SUB 205 Conference Room. All are welcome.

Lockers are still available in the Student Union, Admin, and Bannan Buildings. They are \$12 for the whole year. Go to the ASSU Office, SUB 203 if you still want one!

Sixth Annual Chief Sealth Pow-Wow

sponsored by Seattle University's Native American Student Council

Where: SU Connolly Center
Astrogym,

Saturday & Sunday

Oct. 14, Grand Entry 1 p.m.

Oct. 15, Grand Entry 1 p.m.

Free Community Dinner on Saturday, 5 p.m.

Free Admission

PI DELTA Clubs Meetings:

Every first and third Wednesday of every month on the fourth floor of the Casey Building at Noon and 5:30 p.m.

"ALO O SAMOA"

The Seattle University Samoan Club, will have its first meeting ever!! Come join the celebration this Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Stimpson Room, first floor of the library.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO JOIN!!

Fall Clubs Workshop

Thursday Oct. 19 6-8 p.m. in the SUB 2nd floor lounge. Attendance is mandatory for all Clubs. Clubs receive \$50 for coming.

Also a short financial training will be held Tuesday Oct. 12 at 4 p.m. in SUB second floor lounge. Here you can find out the status of your clubs accounts and procedures to use it.

Come Support the AIDS Awareness

Committee and start the year off by helping those in need. Our first three events are hanging up, ready for sign-ups, outside the office door in the SUB. All it takes is a name, number and a little help from you!! Gay bingo, That Thursday Thing & more!! Call x6042 with questions.

ELECT YOUR FRESHMEN REP.

October 17th--- Final showdown. Remember to vote!

The Finalist are: *Hope O'Brien & Brody O'Harran*

Hey all you e-mail people...

Greetings, if you currently have an SU e-mail account, please sign up on the ASSU-list. Just type "join-list assu-list" instead of "pine". This will keep you posted on some great events; we also have on going conversations about SU issues. Join today, or else...

Thanks,

Neena Dutta (At-Large Rep.)

MATH CLUB BOOK SALE !!

Math, Science and all the rest of your favorite text books all at bargain prices!

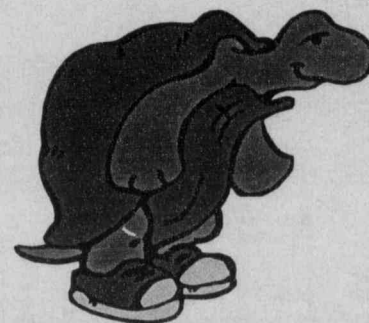
Come by the North Lobby of the Bannan Building (right next to the espresso cart) on October 19 between 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

THE ASSU LIP SYNC...

Saturday, OCT. 14, 8 p.m.

COME TO COLUMBIA STREET CAFE FOR ALL THE FUN!!!

Sign up at the ASSU Activities Office.



ATTENTION ALL CLUBS: "The Dead Shall Rise!!"

Nov. 7, Alpha Kappa Psi is re-opening the former Moose located in Xavier. All clubs will be able to host after-hours meetings, as well as opportunities to hold events or just plain relax!! Spread the News.

P.I.S.O. Presents....

HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE

MIDNIGHT CRUISE

Pier 55, Seattle Waterfront, The Goodtime III

Oct. 27, 1995

9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Cost: \$15 per person w/ group of 5 or more or \$18 per person

Bring a Costume or Black Attire please

Tickets will be on sale at the Chieftain and the Columbia St. Cafe